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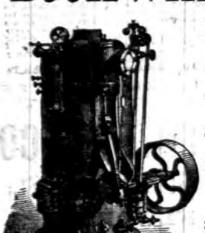
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LITERATURE OF THE DAY

the Turks. There are the rich (or easy) and the poor. These two orders are con-Full Line Fine Stationery. stantly changing places. The rich man of HOMOSOPATHIC REMEDIES IN ANY coat and unbrushed sliges. He will make no effort to keep up an appearance. You Imported and Domestic Segars. may see him buy some simple fare and eat home. He has lost his place. He is poor. He is neglected. Meeting him thus, you might suppose him a shoe-mender, or a low Prescriptions Carefully Compounded. class coffee-house keeper, yet he has only just missed being a Pasha, and a few months more will probably reinstate him in the po-Madison Square sition he has lost. The men and women of the country are naturally on a par. There a smattering of French, and "good luck; First Minister; but the same fortune grown fickle may hurl him from his post, and he ropean would-be reformers. We are always meeting with surprises. There is nothing solid anywhere. There is no public spirit, no landed interest, no trade ingrapple with. Everything slips through Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's force them. Property is yours to-day, The one thing permanent among us is the watchful jesionsy of the various nationalities. It is the different Consuls that keep order here, not the Turks; and were it not for this protection Europeans could not live in Turkey. The Turks are indifferent tradesmen. Nearly all the shops in Galata,

> class of Turks hawk their wares in the stalwart, civil-spoken men. They shoulder enormous baskets containing cheese, creams, fruits, vegetables and many other comestibles, and furnish more than bulf the these men are very simple; they live chiefly upon bread and fruit; but they also know the secret of the pot au-feu, and often I work, grouped under a shed, or on a green spot of earth, mixing the "savory mess"you will perhaps be shocked to hear the pot contains vegetables (of onions a large share) stewed in oil! A somewhat strongtasted mutton called Karamani is the favorite food of the Turkish upper classes. Pilaff is also an every-day dish, wherein Europeans also delight. The chief fault of the Turkish cooking is the enormous quantity of grease and fat consumed, and the excessive sweetness of many of the dishes .-

by Europeans. The Greeks are the chic

the aristocratic Sixtieth Rifles recently skipped out in front of Ramleh, and gave everything up to the Egyptians. While near Nashville the General had a negro regiment on the picket line, and a young, bright mulatto Sergeant in command of a post got the drop on a Confederate post, and captured the whole outfit. They were

badly wrought up by the idea of having to General Steedman took their commander a fine young fellow into his tent, extended "It was a little tough, Lieutenant, to be

taken in by colored soldiers, but war has anything, it has been a profound respect for Customer-" When was it couled?" into my face I don't usually ask any ques-

FRENCH PERIALE CONVICTS. French female prisoners and convicts,

Toledo Blade.

says a writer in the London Cornhill, are treated with more kindness, on the whole, than persons of their class are in England. the same privilege as the men in the matter excursion would last during three thousand Every six months a notice is circulated in would have died fifty times a natural death. the female peniteuristics, calling upon all -Nature.

and the pretty ones are certain to be put on ly she is more respected both by husband the governor's list, no matter how frightful may be the crimes for which they have been sentenced. The only moral qualifiertion requisite is to have passed at least two and do not stir outside their domicile un- years in the penitentiary. The selected veiled. There is no middle class among candidates have to sign engagements to marry convicts and settle in New Caledoni for the remainder of their lives.

marriages are arranged for them by the gov ernor of the colony, who has a selection of declares that none of the aspirent bridegrooms submitted to her imspection have met with her approval, the governor can only shrug his shoulders in the usual French way. It has happened more than ones that protty girls have been wood by warders, sailors, instead of by convicts. In such

A ROMANCE OF ROUMANIA. There has been a very curious incident at-Spa, of which a young Boumsnian has been the "hero." This youth has been making believe to such an extent and so cleverly that he succeeded in dupling society there completely. He gave out that he was shout to fight a duel with a Frenchman at lifteen aces on account of a fair German maiden, nd so well did he keep the imposture that was believed up to the very last, whom ie bolted, having first sent to the papers # ull report of his own death, shorthrough The way he managed to put off one of his ney by saying it had reference to the duel the pext morning, "Have you decided to fight at fifteen paces ?" asked the friend Oh, yes," was the reply. "It must be" lesperate." Then he suddenly added debt with my warmest thanks. When you

PRESBYTERIANISM IN AMERICA.

It is now just about two hundred years since the first Presbyterian church was or ... ganized in this country., Between 1670 and 1680 Scottish Presbyterians settled on the eastern branch of Elizabeth river, near Norfolk, in Virginia, and had a minister from Ireland. His name was Francis McKemie, He was licensed in the year 1681, and acous after ordained as an evangelist. He went first to Barbadoes, one of the West India islands, but did not remain there long. In 1684 he organized the Presbyterian church at Snow Hill, Maryland, At about the same The two hundredth anniversary would fall

or forty years ago, Bring me some the

PRENCH KATLEDAD TRAVEY.

Their matrons and wardresses are Augus. out, the number of railroad travelers killed. tine name, whose rule, though firm, is in France is one in each one billion are hus. gentler, more mererful, and more stead dred million kilometres run, which is a disfastly equitable than that of laywomen tames equal to forty thousand times the could be. The female couviets are allowed length of a voyage round the world. This of earning money and buying things at the and forty-four years, traveling day and canteen; those of them who are young also wight at the rate of sixty kilomethes per anjoy a privilege not granted to female con- tionr. So that, supposing an average life. rich in other countries—that of having time of sixty years for a healthy man before husbands provided for them by the State- he could be killed by a railway accident as. only these hashaids must be convicts, cording to the low of probabilities has

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